the "Purifiers" Meeting.

ence to "Shady Boarders."

to Be Closed.

From the start things were lively, the most exciting feature being a heated discussion between Mrs. Sallade and Mrs. Cox, who keeps a boarding-house at No. 50, right opposite Mrs. Sallade's home.

home.

Mrs. Cox is middle aged, of prepossessing appearance, resembles Queen Victoria in adiposity, and dresses according to the fashion plate. She cialmed that Mrs. Sallade's crusade had driven some

of her boarders away because of the no-toriety given to the street, and she ap-peared at the meeting to-day with fire

heared at the meeting to-day with the large in her eye.

Mrs. Saliade, plainly dressed, utterly regardless of the approaching storm and calm as any one could be, was given a seat in Thorpe & Knowles's office near that occupied by Mrs. Cox. She received the congratulations of her neighbors quietly, and chatted with them until Dr. Kennedy, of No. 47, was elected Chairman. The doctor made a little speech of acceptance, and in it referred to Mrs. Saliade having started the crusade.

This was Mrs. Cox's first opportunity.

said Mrs. Cox. "I never quar-hen she subsided and Mrs. Sal-

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A SURRENDER AND A VICTORY.

of Representatives receded from a posi-

ing, the House undoubtedly spoiled

prevent any tariff legislation whatever.

It was calculated that the bill had

Senate and to do was to remain obdu-

This pretty scheme has been thwarted.

fits the new measure will undoubtedly

bring to the nation's traders and work-

ers, the people must for the time being content themselves.

THE POLICE MACHINE.

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The police machine is constructed to

long as it is left to the undisturbed

A premonitory shaking up has been

followed by a resumption at the "works,"

must go straight and deep. The machine

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terests will follow.

Police corruption is not a plant o ordinary growth. It is not downward

vet to come.

that the investigator is to search for the Vol. 35..... No. 12,047 red at the Post-Office at New York as second

The people of New York City have ticket which represents those principles.

The tariff struggle has shown Democ racy its weak points. They should be

strengthened for the struggles which are

There is no hope for Caserio, slayer of

A garbage cremating plant would save WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-Junction of Breadthe money and spare the nostrils of many tax-paying New Yorkers. WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-ISSN st. and Madi-

The income tax provision is still in the bill. That, at least, is a gain for the LADELPHIA, PA.-Inquirer Office, 139 Chostcause of equitable taxation.

"Tis better to have fought for tariff re-

form and lost, for the time being, than Minnie Hersch. ders of THE EVENING WORLD leaving never to have fought at all. the only for the hot months should send in their addresses and have THE KVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly. The new Chinese treaty is a good deal

like the opening of the Chinese war with Japan. China is not in it. Even the cold water which has been

A Tariff bill has been passed. It is not vive fainting industry. real Tariff-Reform bill, though it will do away with some of the conspicuous It is not yet reported that symptoms

thrown on tariff reform will help to re-

of pantatasis have been discovered in called for by the Democratic National Justice Divver. the people expected when they cast their votes on the strength of the prom-

ises contained in that platform. But, at least, a long and trying period of suspense has been ended, and an unnatural cause of business depression has been Those wild horses at Washington have removed. It may be confidently ex-pected that an immediate revival of the

untry's commercial and industrial in-Does Mayor Gilroy expect to get The final passing of the bill was both esson in harmony from the peace of surrender and a victory. The House

Europe? tion in which it had the support of the people and the Administration. It yielded to a force which was distinctly Passett and Milholland represent the

n and out of the Republican running. rrayed against popular interests and The police investigator loves a shining cratic principles. But, in yield-

mark-like the Captain's gold badge. Events do not move rapidly as regards

the bridging of the North River. No one doubts the sincerity of Mayor been made so objectionable that the

Gilroy's appeal for harmony. ild not accept it. Then all the Yesterday was an unlucky 13th for th

rate in conference until all attempts at conservative" Senators. legislation should be abandoned, and McKinleyism be left still triumphant. If they are still Giants, they are wel-

There is still one thing for Congress

Nothing more remarkable or interest-Thus far the Sugar Trust has the ing has followed the hunting down of laugh. the revelation of how thoroughly the

Now let business get to booming.

of bossism and boss machination. No Well, Congress has acted.

home again.

ALL WERE STARVING.

they may be called publicly Braunstein's Children Sent to a or privately. The system of agencies Orphan Asylum sub-agencies is seemingly perfect.

Police Justice Steers in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, this morning committed Davis Braunstein's five children to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Their names are Samuel, nine: Dora, ten; Ada, seven; Annie, seven, within wheels by the Lexow Committee
and its counsel. But the machine is
quarters with their father at 23 John-

fallen where they will do the most good.
When that Committee resumes its session it will find from the record of events transpiring during its recess that the belts and cogs are still in place, and that any shadow of turning from the piece of furniture he

piece of furniture ne possessed to the pawnshop. All day Sunday and until noon yesterday Braunstein and his chil-dren had nothing to eat. They were actually in a starving condition when Braunstein went to the Stagg street station and told his story. carnestness and strength which marked the earlier proceedings will be quickly full or partial, as the encouragement

BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE. such as to bring final results. They must be not only shaken, but disrupted. and His Son Were Liable to And with its falling apart will come Criminal Prosecution.

(By Associated Press.) EL RENO, I. T., Aug. 14.—J. N. Beahigher bossism under which New York com, President of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Watonga, on Saturday night committed suicide by shooting night committed suicide by shooting. His son, C. W. Beacom, is missing, and it is said has fied the country. Six weeks ago the bank was organized by father and son, soon after which the former left the son in charge and went home to Smith Centre, Kan, where he held a responsible position.

Rumors of insolvency reached the father and he went to Watonga. After it week's sederator to total. The new Tariff bill includes an income tax of two per cent. on incomes \$4,000, and it is safe to assert that the income tax is here to stay. It

the principle that taxit differs essentially from the taxing of food or any of the necessaries of life. A short experience of its results will put an end to all talk against it.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Philadelphia was plunged into an Egyptian darkness, which hasted half an hour. It was the darkest day ever known in Philadelphia, and it is something more than a coincidence that the darkness came or, while the House. ability to pay, and in this respect

came or while the House at Wash- SUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Unknown Man Jumps from the Bridge Over the Hydraulic Canal. NIAGARA FALLS, AUG. 14.-An unore by the success of the baseball kown man jumped off the bridge across Orioles, the police have taken a census the hydraulic canal at Niagara Falls which gives the Monumental City a yesterday afternoon. A number of workpopulation of something more than men near by saw him jump and threw him ropes and planks, but he did not try for the Maryland metropolis. to get any of hem and was swept over the falls to death.

His cost and pipe were found near the bridge. He was poorly dressed. The body has not yet been recovered. While the zwicted Tenants' bill is be-

Telegraphers Chief in St. Louis. some valuable pointers against the bill from Sir George Pull-(B) Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14. W. V. Powell, Grand man, who is America's greatest living Chief of the Brotherhood of Hailway Telegraphers, accompanied by Mirthell M. Isolphin, his assist-ant, and T. W. Harzon, Chairman of the Teleg-Levi P. Morton is coming home from parts, and I. N. Harlon, Chairman of the Teleg-traphers' Orievance Committee of the Missouri Pacific system, arrived here to-day. Mr. Fowall was there in nothing, significant attached to his visit. A number of petry givenance will be set-tled without trouble. The breadquarters will be temoved here from Visiton, is Sw tzerland. He will view the political Alps in New York State before deciding whether to attempt a climb to the Gov-

Suicide of a Jentous Girl.

The Lexow Committee solemnly pledged itself that no watness should be perse-(By Associated Press.) CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 16.-Mins Orty cuted in consequence of testimony given taridan, a well-known belle of Waynetown, was ound dead tast night in her room. She had before the Committee. Is it keeping Having announced that they feel able to elect a yellow dog as Governor this year, the Republicans of the Empire here alica.

All Day Long To-Morrow.

Babies at Cranford, N. J.

And Johnnie McKever Heads a Big One Disorderly House, at Least, is Bill at City Island.

That Mrs. Sallade, who is endeavoring Previously schnowledged..... to purify West Twenty-fourth street, be-Windsor Hotel, Far Rockaway ... To West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth succeeded in stirring up her neighbors, utreet. trene Jarobs and others ... erty owners at the office of Thorpe & Knowles, 19 West Twenty-fourth street, Scholer and others G. & R. Pairelly 20,00 neighbors, but even men of other lands 21.50 are interested in the outcome of her

Visitors to the Dome Pulitzer Building Entertainment at Sunset View House Fair at Mrs. Maybury's Bonnie Thornton Glass at Grand Union Hotel. liam at Pursell's, Broadway Glass at Grand Union Hotel ..

Glass at L. Keyser & Co.'s, 430 State Glass at M. E. Swarts & Co. 866 Sixth

Glass at McMahon's Restaurant, 4:2

avenue Glass at Amand's, 55 West Forty-second But just look at the band Glass at St. James Hotel...... Glass at Novelty Restaurant, 453 Sixth

Glass at Idus's Hotel, 49 Sixth avenue. Glass at Knickerbocker Laundry, 439 Glass at Columbus Cigar Store. Fair at 83 Cary street, Orange, N. J., Fair at 17 West Ninety-seventh street.

Charlie and Sister ...

Daughters and Sous, of Ridge field, N. J

and yet if you go to the continuous none but the cream of the point explained boarders."

Mrs. Sallade at this point explained that she had only spoken kindly of Mrs. Cox's hours, and she appealed to the reporters present to bear her out.

"She can't help it." said Mrs. Sallade, "if some shady people get in as boarders."

Anyway, that half dollar will help

"if some shady people get in as boarders."

Up to this point the discussion had been parliamentary, and Capt. Wishart, of the Parkhurst Society, then took the floor. He had said only a few words when Mrs. Cox seemed to realize the full force of Mrs. Sallade's words, and turning to her she exclaimed:

"Ill sue you for defamation of character."

"And I want all here." went on Mrs. Cox, turning to the audicince, "to remember what Mrs. Sallade said."

Still Mrs. Sallade was calm. She endeavored to explain something in a Anyway, that half dollar will help send a sick baby to the country for a day or two, and give it a better time, probably, than it ever had before in all its little life. Here is a chance to get double value for your money.

All day long to-morrow, from 10 o'clock until 6, the money that is taken at Manager Proctor's box-office will be placed in a barrel, and then equally divided between "The Evening World" Sick Babies' Fund and the Children's Ati Society.

It is hard to find two more worthy charities than these, nor two that accomplish more good among the sick and unhappy and wretched little tots of the very poor of this big city.

This one furnishes skilled doctors and pure medicines. The other sends the little tots to the country and seaside for a day, or a week, or a fortnight, as the case may be.

Through Mr. Proctor's generosity, it Still Mrs. Sallade was calm. She endeavored to explain something in a whisper to her neighbor, but Mrs. Cox wouldn't listen, and, jumping up she dashed past Capt. Wishart and took a seat on the other side of the room.

"Then I'll explain to you all," said Mrs. Sallade, "I said there were shady people across the street, and I mean it, and I can prove it with four witnesses who saw through a window that people were naked in an upstairs room. Only shady people don't pull down the blinds when they dress."

is hoped that at least 2,000 bables will be benefited.

The entertainment to-morrow will be better than usual—if possible. "Micky Finn" will tell funny lokes and sing funny songs, and Annie Lawrence and Blanche Fernandez and a whole lot of other volunteers will be there.

Tickets are on sale at all hotel newsstands. They are at regular prices. For half a dollar you can get the best vacant seat in the orchestra, and if you've only got 15 cents, you can sit in the gallery and enjoy for hours an ever-changing vaudeville show of the highest class, and at the same time aid the bables with even this nite. rel." Then she substated and an initial antible.
She had additional reason for smiling, too, for Lawyer Emanuel J. S. Hart announced for the owner of 18 West Twenty-fourth street that since Mrs. Sallade started her crusade the tenant at that place had been ordered to vacate before Sept. 1.

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LITTLE RUBY TO DANCE.

Grand Benefit Entertainment at Cranford To-Morrow Night.

A grand benefit entertainment for "The Evening World's" Sick Babies' Fund arranged by Miss Florence Beadle, will be given to-morrow evening at the opera-house in Cranford, N. J. Miss Beadle will be assisted by the guests of Hampion Hall, the local hotel, and Edward Beadle, Jr., has Kindly donated the opera-house and printing.

The talent will include the following amateurs and professionals. Miss Ethel Thompson, prima donna of the Altheus Opera Company, the amateur organization of Cranford; a gentleman guest at the hotel will present prestidigitation. Mr. Moore, the tenor of the Altheus company, will sing, John G. Pierson, of Harlem, will render solos, and Miss Julia Trimble will sing a ballad.

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Among the professionals will be Charles J. Ross, the well-known comedian and minne; Little Ruby, the child artist, fresh from her London success; Baby Lil, the infant minic of Vesta Tilley; Mile. Carlini, from the Cirque d'Ele, Paris; M. Travelle, the French illusionist, and others.

JOHNNY M'KEVER AGAIN.

The Little Artist's Big Entertainment at City Island.

ampton the following day, with 145 cabin Little Johnny McKever, the famous Little Johnny McKever, the famous eight-year-old violinist and catching comedian, has always been a stanch friend of "The Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund. He began five years ago, when he was smaller than his beloved violin and his tongue refused to "talk plain," to do his level best for the poor little bables of Foverty alley, and each sassist least one evening to the cause. Issummer since then he has given at least one evening to the cause. It is set in this best of all the Summer charities and Wednesday evening the little abaver will lead a splendid entertainment in the ballroom of the hotel, the proceeds to go to the Sick Bables' Fund. Johnny's good friend, Mr. Hyrson, of Mount Vernon, has written a song expressly for the occasion, and Johnny will sing it. It is entitled "To Help the Statving Tots," and Johnny says it sught to fetch a lot of the needful from the pockets of the hearers.

A score of professional people will help the youngsters in a splendid programme and 134 secrate passengers, arrived had 134 and 134 stance to day.

Among the passengers were Rudyard Kipling and Mrs. Kipling on Kipling and Mrs. Kipling on Kipling and Mrs. Kipling and Mrs. Kipling on Kipling and Mrs. Kipling on Kipling and Mrs. Kipling and Mr eight-year-old violinist and catching

appoint a committee to report at an other meeting to be called soon.

RUDYARD KIPLING IS HERE.

Arrived To-Day on the Kniser Wil

helm II. from Southampton.

The steamer Kaiser Wilhelm H.

left Is emen Aug. 4 and South-

134 steerage passengers, arrived

Band Dogin to talk of nominating PROCTOR'S BENEFIT, TO SUE MRS. SALLADE, AFTER HAMMERSTEIN'S WHIP. MR. PULLMAN'S SIDE.

Coachman Deceived Her.

of Satisfaction in Court.

And this time 'tis no less than Oscar Hammerstein's coachman, Michael Mo- The Charter Covers all the Compa-Donald, who is charged with basely triffing with the affections of a lady, a Miss Mary Kelly, a cook in a hightoned Fifth avenue brown-stown front millionaire residence.

Mary Kelly's beau is accused of having won her heart, betrayed deserted her. She tried to bring him back to her, but he simply sniggered at her. Derisively he splashed mud on her from the Hammersteinian barouche

Knowles, 19 West Twenty-fourth street, this afternoon.

Not only has Mrs. Sallade aroused her neighbors, but even men of other lands are interested in the outcome of her crusade, as was indicated by the presence at to-day's meeting of Mr. N. A. Nablkoff, Secretary of the Society for the Promotion of Islamism in America.

Mr. Nablkoff's right to enter was challenged by the door-keeper, but he explained that he wanted to study the women of the Occident as compared with the women of the Orient. He was then admitted. He was given abundant opportunity for such study, as will be made apparent by what follows:

From the Start things were lively, the most exciting feature being a heated discussion between Mrs. Sallade and Mrs. Cox, who keeps a boarding-house at No. 50, right opposite Mrs. Sallade at Mrs. Mrs. Cox is middle aged, of prepossess-home.

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ATCHISON'S NEW RECEIVER.

He was the first President of the road. and has been identified with its interests for over thirty-five years.

It was through his efforts that, in 1863, the Kansas grant of 3,000,000 acres was obtained. Col. Holliday is said to be the choice of the American stockholders, he being himself one of the heaviest stockholders of the road.

ATTACHMENT HOLDS GOOD.

Justice Truax, of the Supreme Court, denied to-day the motion of James H. Rodgers, former proprietor of the Hotel Castleton, to vacate an attachment against him in an action to recover a bill for goods sold for the use of the hotel. The attachment was granted on an affidavit of Abraham Zipser to the effect that James H. Rodgers had moved a truckload of liquors from the hotel to a Mott street stable to defraud creditors. Rodgers denied this and says the floorers were not properly a part of iquors were not properly a part of the hotel effects. He claims the liquors were removed at the instance of C. C. Peters, the steward. Peters says the iquors were taken there at the reques of Regensberg, who said he had a mar who would purchase them.

BEATEN BY A JOCKEY.

Broomstick on a Milkman. George Hamilton, a colored jockey, of when they dress."
What 'ejaculated Mrs. Cox, slowly, but before she could say anything more the Chairman asked:
"Ladles, can't you settle this quarrel milk dealer, of 402 West Fifty-eighth The affair was strictly private.
The jockey was engaged in Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are at present. -ninth street street. The jockey was engaged in sweeping the sidewalk opposite his house on Sunday when Lund stopped his horse to serve his customer. Hamilton, he claims, struck the animal across the back with the handle of the broom. Then he used the broom upon Lund.

The jockey testified, and he was corroborated by his wife and a boarder, that Lund had provoked the assault. He was discharged. The milkman, who asked an adjournment, went away discharged.

BONDED WHISKEY TAKEN OUT. First Effect of Tariff Legislation

sked an adjournment, went away

in Cincinnati. (By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.-The decisive

active operations in taking whiskey out of bond here last night. The receipts in this city average \$12,000 per day at the internal revenue office, and yesterday exceeded \$60,000. In Covington, Ky, the increase was very large. At Owensboro, Ky,, last night 5,000 barrels were ordered regauged immediately to take advantage of the \$90 per cent, tax before the new Tariff bill takes effect.

Two dozen extra gaugers have been engaged to regauge bonded whskey in this district. To-day the revenue receipts are expected to be very large from bonded whiskey everywhere. denied that he was defying the other property owners.

"The house is closed now," he said, "and the owner of the property is in hearty sympathy with this movement."

Among those who were in favor of purifying the street were Thomas N. Cuthbert owner of No. 22; Afred H. Thorpe, secretary of the meeting, and H. W. Leonard. Representatives of about twenty buildings were present. It was decided that the Chair should appoint a committee to report at an

ANARCHISTS IN LONDON.

More Than 400 Have Arrived Within the Past Few Days. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 14.-During the past few days over four hundred Anarchists have landed in this city. A special branch of the Scotland Yard police force is very busy watching over the new comers. Among the passengers were Rudyard Among the passengers were Rudyard Kipling and Mrs. Kipling, Dr. von Stark-loff, United States Consul at Bremen; Felix Campbell and E. R. Stanton. The Scotland Yard men are assisted by a large draft of detectives from the

different police divisions. The Kaiser at a Sham Battle.

(By Associated Press.) ALDERSHOT CAMP, Aug. 14.-Emperor William to-day, wearing the uniforty-eight hours will mark either the form of the First (Royal) Dragoons, of which he is honorary Colonel, witnessed or 175 Commonwealers remaining here the sham battle here. The Emperor or the imprisonment in the District Jail was accompanied by the Duke of Conwas accompanied by the Duke of Con-

The Sol Littenberg Association will give a grandreursion to-morrow morning at Boynton Beach, stairsion to marrow morning at Boynton Beaun, S. I. The flottlia will leave from the foot of Broome street and East River at 9 o'clock. The Association is one of the solid Tammany again-izations of the Fifth Assembly District. Sol. Lit-tenberg Libbose name it bears, is a gandidate for

The Theatre Should Be Crowded Mrs. Cox Causes Excitement at Mary the Cook Says Michael the He Says His Position Has Already Been Sustained in Court.

Little Ruby to Dance for the Sick Objected to the Crusader's Refer- She Intends to Get \$10,000 Worth And that the Present Conditions Have Existed for 14 Years.

ny's Schemes, He Claims.

day, through his counsel, gave out the man Palace Car Company:

that the present site of the town was model community, filled with comfort- little grated Parmesan cheese. able homes of workingmen, and from which vice and immoral resorts are ex-The statement then recites: ciudeif. Unions there is something of moral turpitude legal wrong in devoting a liberal amount of is to the creation of broad streets, to apace churches and acquel-houses, for a library theatre, it would seem that the hand of the Stought not to be raised in punishment, nor strained construction of the law be sought order to give it the character of wrong-doing. The land was acquired, Mr. Pullman

ATCHISON'S NEW RECEIVER.

It is Said Col. C. K. Holliday, of Topeka. Will Be the Man.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—It is announced here to-day on reliable authority that Col. C. K. Holliday, of Topeka. Kan., will be appointed by Judge Caldwell receiver of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to succeed J. W. Reinhart.

Col. Holliday's appointment would be eminently satisfactory to the West, and favorably known in New Mexico, Arizona and California as he is in Kansas.

Col. Holliday obtained the charter of the Santa Fe road in 1859, which now lies in Washington in his own handwriting.

He was the first President of the road.

The statement concludes:

The claim made by the Attorney-General is that it is technically illegal for an lilinois business corporation having thousands of employees in one locality to give them and their families an assured opportunity to live out of the immediate contact of disreputable houses, and on the other thand to have at their aerytice the best elemants of civilization, and not least of all to enjoy a public cleanliness and order not approached in any other manufacturing community in the United States.

The Pullman Company proposes, now that such questions have ben raised, to test them thoroughly, and if it shall be considered by the highest tribuinal of the State that any of its present investments should be changed or distribution, and to operate its

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It Vacated is Denied.

To day the motion of James H.

To, former proprietor of the Hotel

ton, to vacate an attachment

Edward Regensberg obtained the image of the State is not a new enterprise and does not rest upon any new conditions. For four-special property is the been carried on with the same constraint of hand, with the same conditions as to success the same tonditions as to success the same conditions are success the same conditions are success the same conditions are success to success the success the success the success to success the succe

LANCE WILSON MARRIED.

His Bride Miss Demarest, Mece of

Joseph Hemphill. "Lance" Wilson, who is widely known and admired in the athletic world, "has gone and done it." He was married en Saturday last at 3 P. M. to Miss Demorest niece of Mr. Joseph Hemphil, of Hemphill, Hamil & Co., 240 Broadwdy, by the Rev. Dr. Goodson, of the Jane Sirbet Church, Mr. Henry Block, of Com-

BROKER VAN SCHAICK HURT. He Fell and His Leg Was Wrenched

by the N. W. Crowd. J. B. Van Schaick, a stock broker, fell during the surging of the crowd of brokers around the Northwestern post at the Stock Exchange this morning, and wrenched his leg. He was attended by a physician, but was found to have been a physician, but was found to have been only slightly injured.

Mr. Van Schaick is a son of Jenkins Van Schaick, of 32 Broad street, the broker who was recently suspended for thirty days by the Governing Commit-tee of the Exchange for using language detrimental to its interests.

Cokato, Minn., Excited Over Death of a Man.

(By Associated Press.) what is place.

The man was taken sick, and in less than fifteen hours turned partly black, and died in great pain and convulsions.

Minister Dies in the Pulpit.

(By Associated Press.)
OAKPIELD, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Rev. D. O. ermon in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Alahama Centre, yeaterday, died in the pulpit. The came of death was apoplesy. Mr. Blakely leaves a widow and two children.

Rioters Suspected of Murder.

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 14.-Dr. Davis. who was killed from ambush near Mont who was arried from smooth near Montgomery last week, is now believed to have been shot by the men who took part to the recent coal strike riots. He had attended several men who were wounded in the lights, and his life had been threatened. It is believed he was killed to prevent his going to court.

Pugilist Dies of His Injuries. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 14.-Fletcher Rob his, the pugillet, who was so badly heaten in the fight with Jimmy Lindsay, of Omaha, last Thurswas accompanied by the Duke of Con-naught and suite. His Majesty galloped from point to point, closely watching the movements of the troops.

Asy a second, and Sandy Griswold, speriting effic-of the Bee, refered, were arrested to day. Lindeau partial at theiry, Warrants are out for a num-ber of others who dook part in arranging the aght.

John Wagner, a Hebrew, ninety-three years John Wagner, a nearwy, ninely-three periones old, residing at 141 Shant Seventy-ninth street. Cube for was reported missing to the police at the Cip. in the or trai Office this afformon. A general starm out inch them sent out. Wagner is said to be demonted. This inch the second time within the last month fast the has disappeared.



variety. Measure out a cupful of milk, in an audible tone, add it to half a cupful of flour, pouring the milk over it very gradually to make a smooth batter. Then add a wellbeaten egg, and cook the batter in double boiler for twenty minutes. At the end of this time add two yolks of eggs, a pisch of salt and a tablespoon-George M. Pullman arrived in this ful of sugar. Let the mixture boil up city yesterday from Chicago, and to- over the stove for a minute or two following statement on the action oughly mix it. Pour it into a long, brought by the Attorney-General of greased pan of proper size, and spread it Illinois to annul the charter of the Pull- to the depth of one inch. Let it become thoroughly chilled. It is just as well to stand over night. The next day cut it in long pieces, about two inches by three; dip it in beaten egg, then in fin bread crumbs, handling it very gently. as it is soft. Fry it in hot fat until it is a golden brown, and serve at once A recital of the establishment of the great car-building plant at Pullman in be made into an excellent, savor isse follows, in which it is pointed out ter by smitting the sugar and adding a tablespoonful of Parmesan cheese and a then a waste, and has now become a pinch of cayenne pepper. Serve with

A very pretty menu card is written on rosted cardboard, the kind which imitates the tracery on a window pane. The crnamental lettering is in crystal, surrounded by a frost wreath. Metallic ink, carmine or greenish blue gives the The napkin ring menu consists of

ong strip of the finest cardboard, with bevelled edges done in gilt. It is per-forated with holes at each end and laced shut with ribbon. The menu is written on this and the whole forms a charming little souvenir. A Summer spent in the Maine woods

or in the Adirondacks will furnish material for countless of these novelties n the shape of birch bark, which may be made up like rolls of parchment with the menu lettered on and tied with ribbon, like the napkin rings or like miniature sails of white satin, on which the menu is let-

A queer custom which prevails at no other court than that of Great Britain, is the announcement at the beginning of each course of dinner of the mame of the the clerks of the kitchen. The origin of vorite of one of his marmitons, pro moting him to the rank of chief cook of course, created great jealousy, and every effort was made to oust him from whenever a dish was placed before him queen of all cakes.

the name of the cook responsible for its A custard fritter is a very delicate success or failure should be announced

Cure for Round Shoulders.

A physician in Mother's Nursery Guide has recommended the following movements for the cure of all except very "severe cases" of round shoulders, when braces are also sometimes a necessity: "I. Raise arms before you shoulder. high; extend arms sidewise; throw head back; straighten head; move arms forward; lower arms; repeat ten times, "2. Stand erect; raise arms before you; rise on tiptoes, then throw arms as far backward as possible; sink again on heels, and drop arms to side; repeat ten

times. der high, bringing palms together in front of face; then, with elbows still bent, swing both arms vigorously backward as far as possible even with the shoulders, palms looking forward. This should be repeated several times, but as the position is somewhat fatiguing, rest or change of exercise may be made between the movements."

A Woman Horse Dealer. There is a woman horse dealer in

Idaho. She is in partnership with her father and two brothers. The firm owns a horse and cattle ranch in the Brunean Valley. At home this young woman goes about and buys horses. fail. When the shipping season comes with her stock. She plans her visita-tions to certain cities, travels in the caboose of the train which hauls the From city to city she goes, and is a no reason why she should not be successful, as she is quiet and unobtrusive. attends to her own business and has her own bank account from which to draw.

Scented Shampoo

Hair at the seashore gets very bad un-less great care is bestowed. Some specialists claim that the salt rots the hair; others that the damp condition of the atmosphere after suppet, and due 'gray weather' drowns the life out of it. One thing is certain, and that is that the oil ducts are overpowered and the oll so weakened that a gloss cannot be preserved. Washing only aggravates the trouble. The best method is to wet the scalp with some toilet water or The announcement is made by one of bay rum and brush it until the skin la clean and the hair dry. This will be a this custom dates back to the reign of delicate perfume for the hair, a pre-King George II., who made a great fa- servative, and if the alcohol is not too strong, a stimulant for the scalp,

Make good sponge cake, bake half an royal favor by rendering him responsi- get perfectly cold; take a pint thickest ble for the failures which were laid upon sweet cream, beat until it looks like icethe King's table. Greatly occased there- cream, make very sweet, and flavor with by, and fearing to lose his post, he com- vanilla; blanch and chop a pound of plained to the King in person, who im- almonds, stir into cream, and put very mediately gave orders that, henceforth, thick between each layer. This is the

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complaint to make, a principle to verifield, befor-mation to give, a subject of peneral interest to dis-cuse or a public service to estmosticipe, and who etters sannot be printed.] The Maid of Seventeen.

Oh, maid of seventeer, fair as a Summer' here's naught that can compare with your

Oh, waid of seventeen, it certainly would seem And though you're "'rather slow" and a triffe

Oh, maid of severteen, though through unkind

by one who thinks he knows you to the letter, it is ignorance pay pity, he thinks he's very rational than that of Genesis. His ignorance pray pity, he thinks he's very But perhaps some future day he may learn

TWICE SEVENTEEN St. John and Lazarus.

To the Editor: In answer to the writer who signs himself

"Truth," I would say his letter shows that he I presume our little acquainted with the subject he talks of, edge there is no design without cor Over against his "modern Biblical research," con- is there no design to active operations in taking whiskey out of bond here last night. The receipts in this city average \$12,000 per day at the ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 14.-Great exGospel at the request of the clergy and people please tell us why the monkeys were n
citment prevails at Cokato, Minn., over of Lesser Asia to prove the divinity of Jesus clever creatures as they are, and the pronounced by doctors to be a Christ, which Cerinthus and other heretics be- horse and cat, with more human emotions than case of Asiatic choises in the family of gan then so deny. As to Lazarus, there is nothEric Erickson, three miles east of that ing in the Gospel of St. John to show that he pickers up of trifes, these splitters of hairs.

The man was taken sick and in less "despicable character." On the contrary, that finding fault with Jewish legends in the was one of them that sat at the table with him. As for 'his allowing his benefactor, Christ, to die on the cross without so much as going near him," this is pure speculation of 'Truth." without a word to support it. Would it not be bet-ter to leave all these points to the scholarly re-Blakely, of North Pembroke, while delivering a searches of religious teachers? To the Catholic clergy f

Here's a Biblical Better.

To the Editor: Your correspondent of the 7th inst., reasoning from an eroneous standpoint, says: "I "
not wish for any after life." Now, an after life depends on

(f. Cor. gv., 28-28; John v., 28-29) and not on natural immortality. On the contrary, the dogma of eternal terment depends not on resurrection, but on natural immortality.

If God made mankind immortal he lacked wis fom, but it is nowhere stated in the Bible that

passage in the Bible that says man has an im

The Cigarette Is Londed.

To the Editor.

For the basalt of that cigarette fiend who signs himself "V. Q. A." permit me to say, as a tobacco man of Wenty-eight years as persones (lights in the interior of the laland of furbs for nineture), that there is more alcoting in the comment layer share to the square lack then in ten cigars. Turkish cigarettes contain the least. But I have found by diligent

equalled by trying to cross Broadway at about Nick Odemus to B. Balsam.

To the Editor: B. Balsam and say "he thinks" or "he sup-poses." that matter and energy have slways existed. More than I say the same thing, and if we be degmatical without giving reasons, we only followed a much venerated exemplar

B. Balsam charges me with saying, in substance: "I am the dictator, and who dares to dispute me?" This is not the substance of anything I wrote. He misrepresents me by writing: "He goes on to say that the world was made." &c., and with great ingenuity tells me Or your blithe and merry heart so gay and I afterwards "dare to say "it was not created."

Now, I did not say "the world was made."

My words were: "This is the creation (the setion of energy on matter) by which all all

> He says: "I should learn that every man be a right to his own opinion." This is precisely what I and all other secularists advocate. You see, Balsam, I will not say: "It is my belief.

You can hold that views you please on the subject, but you cannot convert my ambject, but you cannot be knowledge into a mere opinion.

NICK ODEMUS.

To the Editor: cering the Gospel of St. John, let the testimony of some of them please tell us the reason of our the late M. Ernest Renan, of the institute, existence? There is reason in all things of life France, be birled. This scholar tells us in his The most inferior animal does not make a most And this "common tradition" is that this Gospel was written by St. John. If "Truth" had
spent a little more time in reading the works
apent a little more time in reading the works
of the ancient fathers he would have learned
long sizes that St. John wrote the last of the less tragedy. Will some of Darwin's admirers Bible will not fit them for the

Evidences All Around Us.

To the Editor:

If the Bible were not true it would not stand an hour in an inquiring age like the present-From the earliest ages until now there has been was a generation of infidels. It is related of a traveller talking with an African chief one day, telling him how at certain seasons the rivers all turned hard so that men could walk and ride on them. Possibly the savage said to himsell: "Nature does not give the slightest hint of ice." But it seems to me that even nature does give some hint of immortality. The everiastingness of everything seems a hint of the everisatings of life. Life itself is an intimation of endless years of life is, at least, a slight hint of eter nal life. Christians do not claim that proves the immortality of the soul. If proves the there would be no need of revelation or of the

Who Can Help Her!

I have read with therest the many letters ening World, and thought I would sak the of the many readers of your valuable I am a young lady and have graduated in been trying to get a position, but have But I have found by dilipant given up all hope of ever gottl